THE TRIBUNE.

FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1842.

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be held harmless. Gall to-day or to-morrow.

I.F An Assess for the sale of this paper, and the AMER
CAN LABORER, is wanted at Providence, R. L. to comment on Monday, the 25th instant-

I.F. We may have done injusce to Hon. James. Mosson in publishing him as the "Heraid Patriot" candidate for Mayor, without staring at the some time that he declined to run as such. We had stated this before, and it can only be at a distance from New York, that may one needs to be interested that Col.M. never runs against the Whig Ticke, and, if he about run my how, he would get a great many some than 22 votes. That number represents the influence of the Herabis—not by any means the strength of Col. Mosson.

For Literary Notices, and an Association article, see First Page.

For a splendid Poem on Henry Clay, and an Hour in a Powder Mill, see Last Page.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

The stranship BRITANNIA, Capt. Hewitt, arr ed at Boston on Wednesday morning, bringing London and Liverpool dates to April 5th, her day of sailing. The overland mail arrived on the af termoon of the 4th, and we have in the third edition of the London Times of that day the news from India-fully confirming the unofficial news by the Grent Western of the terrible reverses of the British army in Affghanistan.-Dates from China have also been received to Jan. 17th, three weeks later than we had before. We are indebted to Mr. Charles Willmer, Newspaper Agent at Liverpool, for papers of the 5th.

The House of Commons re-assembled according to adjournment on the 4th. The House of Lords were to meet on the 7th. In answer to a question from Sir R. Carrie, Sir Robert Peel had avowed his intention of making the income-tothe great question by which the Tory Governmen must stand or fall; but he did not wish this decla ration extended to the Turiff Bill, as he might and probably should, see reason for changing many of its provisions. Still its general princi ple-that of reducing the duty on articles of gen eral consumption-would be maintained. A bil for a Commission of Inquiry into the Excheque frands had been agreed to. Sir Robert Peel's resolutions on Finance and Commerce came up in Committee of Ways and Means. The first reso lation-involving the principle of the income-tax and declaring that on all property, annuities, pro-fessional incomes, &c. for every 20s, there should be a duty of 7d .- was agreed to without a division. The second and third, extending the stamp net to Ireland, were also passed.

A fall of chall, in the shaft of the tunnel of the South-Western Ruilway, near Winchester, occur red on the 2d and buried six men-of whom two ere taken out alive; the other four were killed The train of cars was most fortunately informe of the accident in time to stop. Had they been ignorant of it, a most terrible loss of life must have resulted, as they could not see the fallen mass in time to avoid being thrown upon it. A serious flood attended by a great loss of prop-

city had occurred at Derby.

Trade in the manufacturing districts was still dull. American Cotton, for low descriptions, bac declined 4d. - while the best qualities maintained their former prices. Foreign Wheat had considerably advanced in price. Money was plenty and easy. The bullion in the Bank of England was rapidly increasing, and it was expected that the rate of interest would soen be reduced to 4 per

The Hibernia arrived at Liverpool on the "ad. From FRANCE and Spars there is nothing o importance. The Paris papers are discussing Lord Aberdeen's letter to our Minister, Mr. Exe-

British Disasters in the East.

The following clear recital of the intelligence of the terrible British reverses is given in a letter in the London Times of the 5th inst. It bringthe parrative down to March 1st.

The insurrection, which is described as particpating in a great measure of the religious enthus; asm to which the fanatical Moslems can be exci ted by the preaching of their Imains, broke out on the night of the 1st of November, when Sir Alexander Burnes and his brother, Captain Broad-toot, of the 44th, were killed; the house of the firstnamed, being within the city, was plundered, and some meney, in the treasury of Captain Johnson, which was close to the former house, was made a ev of. The Captain having slept in the Britis. cantonments, escaped the slaughter, as well as Brigadier Augustelli and Captain Troup, who mond, Captain Trevor and his lady and children

come of their friends. Shah Shoojah, who had on the 2d sent his son to the relief of Sir Alexander Burnes, where the Prince performed products of valor, received or that day a communication from Sir W. H. Mc Naughien, then in the cantonment, about five miles from the town, requesting leave for Briga-dier-General Skelton with two regiments, and Captain Netholi's troop, to enter the Balla Hissar, and to shell the town. Leave was given, and the shelling took place. The inturiated populace at-tacked the Commissariat Fort, which by immediately to the north of the town, between it and the cantonment, and, as it was weakly defended soon became mosters of it. This was a dreadful blow to the troops, as at the time there was flot hat for two days remaining in the cantonment.-Another fort, in which some Commissariat store were kept, was also attacked, and after a defence of three days by Captain Mackensie, and a few men taken also, a panic appeared to have seized the troops, who found themselves, in the beginning of winter, shut up in their cantonnests in a valle; 200 miles from the Indus, without sufficient clo thing or food, and amidst a fanatical Mussulmapopulation. Even among the British leaders difference of opinion prevailed; the Fayer had difference of opinion prevailed: the Envoy being desirous of offensive measures, while Gen. Elphin stone, from circumstances connected with the torces, among whom despondency and vascillation are described as then prevailing, maintained his opinion for defensive ones. At the solicitation of the Envoy, some small forts in the magniforhood containing grain, were captured. Meantime the news of the dispersion of several of the Afghar corps in Shah Shoojah's service, commanded British officers, reached the besieged, and contri uted to add to their gloomy prognostics. Various successes and reverses followed during some day. The troops from the Balla Hissar were recalled: atomment, and the Envoyurged a decide attack on the enemy; the General, however, main tained that all such attacks would be futile; the soldiers began to despond, and all was misery There were, nevertheless, skirmishes every day which did not tend to raise the spirits of the so poys and soldiers, who saw their enemy houri-nerease, while they themselves had scarcely fooand raiment for the season. So greatly were they dispirited that they were one day driven back to their camp, after they had during three hours been exposed to a galling fire. The Ghilzee Chief Osman Khan did not choose to pursue them within their entrenchments, where they, it was then fear ed, would have made a feeble resistance. Their provision was flour, which they obtained by bri-bery during the night. It was then recommended

ment impossible, as they could not rely upon the disheartened troops. The last regiment was then withdrawn from the Balla Hissar, which is, every one knows, a citatel on a hill to the castward of the troops. The last regiment was then withdrawn from the Balla Hissar, which is, every one knows, a citatel on a hill to the castward of the troops. the town, and Shah Shoojah was left to his own re-

The escend and favorite sound Don't Mahom med. Mahommed Akhhar Khan, who, subsequents has father's surrender had remained in conceal at, and had even escaped beyond the confines of Afghanistan, took a decided part in the negotia-tion. The insurgent chiefs exhibited great wil-ingness to her the British thoops removed from Caboul, and arrangements are said to have been

made for that purpose at different meetings which were held outside the cantumments. After various parleys a message was, on the 22d Dec. brought Akhbar Khan to Sir W. H. McNaughten, to request an interview on the following morning — The British Flores were British Envoy went thither, accompanied b Captains Lawrence, Trevor, and Mackenzie .-They had not been present five minutes, when signal was given, and all were seized and force to mount behind some Ghilzee chiefs. The Brit ish Envoy resisted, and was slain, as also Captain ish Envoy resisted, and was sinth, as also Captain Irevoy, who had slipped off the horse on which he had been placed. The murderers are now said to be "Ghazees," or religious enthusiasts, who light as soldiers for "the sake of God," and who, if killed in battle, are called "Shaddees," or Mar-ryrs. The treatmest of W. H. McNaughton-body has been described as most battarrors. Hi-lady is stated to have offered a large sum for its msom, in order to its being decently interred -The other two officers were saved by the dread of be Gharzees to fire at them, lest the Ghilzees who ade before them should be wounded; they re arned to the cantonment on the 28th. Akhbar

Khan has, it appears, bonsted of his having in per-son killed Sir W. H. McNaughton.

Major Pottinger, well known since the defence of Herat, took charge of the British mission, and be negotiations for the withdrawal of the troops were continued. On the 6th of January the moved from their cantonments, which were in stantly seized by the insurgents and burnt. The snow was one foot deep on the ground when the troops reached Beegroma, three miles distant. The schemes of Akhbar Khan then became evilent. He had dispatched emissaries through the country through which the infortunite British soldiers had to pass, calling the people to rise en masse, and slay the infalcts. His call was not heard in vain. On the first day's march Cornet Hardyman, of the 5th Cavalry, and some menwere killed. Mahommed Akhbar Khan, who has aken charge of the retreat, contrived to induce the Braish to take aportations at night where be chose On the 7th they moved to Bareckhar, where the three mountain gams were serred. Their rear guard were obliged to act on the defensive during me whole of the day. On the 3th the cump was acarly surrounded by enemies, and it became evi-dent that the British soldiers would have to fight er way to Jeliniabad. Captuin Skinner went to Mahammed Akhbar Khan, who was on a hill clos o the British camp, and inquired why they co not proceed according to the convention. The reply was that they had left the Cabul cantonnents before the troops destined to protect them were ready, and that no chief but he (Akhba Khan) had the means or power to protect them, not withstanding the convention.

This military convention is not fully known, and therefore all its pravisions cannot be stated. pretended that among the articles there are some declaring that the British troops were to evacuate o General Sale at Jellalabad. It is said to have been signed by General Elphinstone as Command ersin-Chief, and by Major Pottinger as acting Po tical Agent, and also by Brigadier Augustil, and

Akhbar Khan, whose violent batted to the Britin had been sharpened, not only by the conof his father's recritories, but by his own exile and subsequent imprisonment in Bokhara, and by his anaticism, demanded of them, on the third day of the retreat from Cabul, that the British should, when surrounded by the Ghazees under his command, make new terms with him, and prouse not to proceed further than Tareen, until the withdrawal of the force under Sir R. Sale from Jellaand was known, and he insisted on six hostages. Major Pottinger, who was lame from a wound instantly offered to be one, and at Akhbar Khan's orders, Captains M'Kenrie and Lawrence were included. The Ghazees were, however, not re-strained in their attacks, and a fearful slaughter followed on the movement toward khoord Cabul. teen ladies who were in the centre seemed objet of special desire. Mr. Anderson and Mrs. Bo ad each a child carried off. to restrain them, and on the 5th of January demanded that the ladies should be placed under his protection. The miserable weather, the snowy wastes, the rough mountain tracks, and the mouth of January in the coldest regions of Central Asia, compelled them to yield; the hostages halted for a good 43. he Ghazees were thus basy, professed his mability

come days in that neighborhood.

The demand on General Sale to relinquish his sost was made on the 9th of January, and on that day he refused to do so unless by orders from the Supreme Government. His answer was taken back to Akhbar Khan. The unfortunate Sepoy-began again to move, and were again assailed; the Sepays who form such good soldiers under the broiling sun of India, being enervated and stupified by the cold, scarcely offered any resistance, and mundreds of them were soon dispatched by the Ghazee cut-throats, but the Europeans and some brave men kept together until they reached the pass of Jugdulluk. Here General Elphinstone and Brigadier Skelton became bestages, and were detained two miles distant by Akhbar General Elphinstone wrote a note in parcell to Brigadier Anquetil"March to-night; there is treachery." The British troops marched early in the night; they came to the frightful mountain pass; it was barricadoed; they forced the way, and reached Jugdulluk, which they defended for some time, until Brigadier An-quetil was killed. All order was then entirely lost, and confusion and separation, slaughter and destruction ensued. Several officers who were well nounted attempted to make good their way into and their bodies left to the road. Only one officer Doctor Brydon, of the 5th Bengal Native Infantry anded in several places and exhausted succeeded in reaching the place of safety in Jella-labad on the 13th. Of the fate of the other 4000 soldiers and 6000 camp followers nothing certain is known; many have been killed, others are dispersed, and as yet it is difficult to decide. The names of 35 officers have been published as killed

representing the state of the prisoners and host-iges. Akhbar Khan is said in a letter received from Major Pottinger, dated January 23, to be at the fort of Badeenbad, in the Laughman country, where he keeps the following prisoners, vir Generals Elphinstens and Shelton, Lieutenani Markenzie, Captain and Mrs. Anderson and child.

out the military authorities declared the move- sides, the six officers and the sick who were left at

An attempt of the insurgents to seize Ghurner s said to be so far succ heir power, but Cal. Palmer, with his regiment and six mouths' provisions is stated to be safe in posed to enter upon negotiations for the writedrawal of the British troops. The Envoy, on
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and furniture: but a more beautiful specimen of place, and a long list of articles, drawn up in a large force within about five miles distance. Porsian by Sir W. H. McNaughten, was agreed. General Nott marched against them on the 12th on both sides. They are said to exceed 20 in and in a short time dispersed the whole with a triffing lass; the young Prince proved himself a oward, as he is a traiter to his father's friends. General Sule has, however, maintained his position at Jellalabad, which he has fortified with a litch and planted cannon in different places, with most. Akbhar Khan has attempted to raise the Oblooses, or heads of the neighboring clans, in or-der to attack Jellajalad, but the gallantry and recolution displayed by Sir Robert Sale in October. of March, particularly since they have already discomined two contemplated attacks.

the Affghanistan massacra;

Intelligence having been received which leaves in a few minutes, however, he expired without a the vital interest of the Nation will be neglected, no room to doubt that after the British force at struggle. Cabul had maintained its position against over-powering numbers of insurgents for more than six ceks, the officer commanding had judged it neto agree to a convention with the enemy, and to retire on the faith of that convention toward Jelialabad, when the troops, exposed to the worst igors of cold and privation in the mountain passes, treme disaster. The Governor General in Council deems it proper to notify that the most active measures have been adopted, and will be steadfastly prosecuted, for expediting strong reinforce ments to the Afighan frontier, and for assisting uch operations as may be required in that quarter the British Government.

British Government will be strenously applied to these objects, so as at once to support external operations and to insure efficient protection to its ery, been able to overcome a body of British troops and finally, having been a country removed by distance and the difficulties of the season from the possibility of succertainty. The New World,—This elements of the season from the possibility of succertainty. ties of the season from the possibility of succer.
But the Governor-General in Council, while he most deeply laments the loss of brave officers and men, regards this partial reverse only as a new in advance of any other paper, and all of a valuable and in-But the Governor-General in Council, while he

TURKEY AND EATHT -- Accounts from Constantinople were that the Porte, in compliance with the astrance of the Five Powers, and revoked he appointment of the Austrian renegade, Omer to the government of Mount Lebanon. placed it in the hands of two native princes, a Ma-

The establishment of the English Bishop at Jeusalem had caused some dissatisfaction in Pales-

Accounts bud reached England to the effect that the Druses, from dissatisfaction with the conduct of the British agent, had attacked the English and American missions, plundered their contents, de-stroyed the establishments, burned all the books and manuscripts, and finally ejected the reverend gentlemen from the country. The particulars of this calamitous event had not been received. The Augsburg Gazette of March 27 says that the Sul-tan had resolved to displace Izzet Mehemist as Grand Vinier, and that the post would be effered to Akif Pasha, a friend of Khosrew, and a declared Ath of February, after an absence of four months. His first business was to despatch a special envoy with presents and 20,000 purses (£100,000) to Constantinople, to obtain a reduction of the demand for arrears of tribute—the demand being for 145,

WF The venerable Mrs. Mapison is at present at the Astor House in this city.

Prof. BARRER lectures this evening at Clinton Hall on the Poetry of BYROS. He will also read some of his finest passages.

OF YANKEE Hitt's unique performance went GF YANKE Hitt's unique performance went off last evening in grand style at the Society Libeary. The room was full. Mrs. Hardwick and Austin Phillips were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were and Decay of Albany, Commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very successful, and nearly commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very latter of New-York, instructing their Senators and requesting their Senators and commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very latter of New-York instructing their Senators and commissioner of Deeds. Hamber H. Hick of Mrs. Were very latter of New-York instructions of the Legisvery property of the Linguistic States and the Linguistic States and the Mrs. Were very latter of New-York instructions of the Legisvery property of the Linguistic States and the Linguisti every piece was rapturously encored. The whole is to be repeated this evening at the Rutgers Insti-

TF We learn from the Saco, Me Democrat that a fire broke out on Sunday morning last in the stable of Lamos's Tayern, in Limerick, which sould not be subdued until the tavers, the dwellng-house of Dr. Fogg, the store occupied by S. B. Smith, and eight or tox other buildings, were consumed. Eight horses and one cow perished in the flames. Several valuable carriages and harsesses in the stables, and a large amount of corn and grain in the other buildings, were destroyed. Loss not far from \$7000. The buildings were all

TT The dwelling of Lawson Wood, in Brook field, Mass., was struck by lightning on the 25th alt. The building was considerably shattered, Mr. Wood was wounded and a trout in the well was killed.

IF A laborer named James Kramer, while digging a well at Philadelphia, was killed by inhaling the poisonous gas that arose from the

Mr. Orser's Vindication.

Tellalabad. Some of them arrived within 3 or 4 To the Editor of The Tribune:
miles, when they were murdered and plundered. The statement you made in your paper of yesterday is take in every particular, and calculated to do me serious injury. A ew days before the Election, I removed my residence from No. 32 Vaudam-street to No. 257 Spring street, in the same building where I transact my hossiss, and where Pintend to reside permanently. Whilst engage all of truth in it, from the fact that in to a family of 'Democrats,' who arely upon my moving out, and who are but eat and drink, and do such a generally do where they have a desper for the purpose of winny, 1 state instructs, have been some so, and for the purpose of main ag this deman strateg. I give my affiliavit lecture.

In the house where I now rester, Mr. William H. Lewis its itselfer permanently; and he and investif were the only persons who stell from main house, which can easily be ascertained by referring to the Poll List of the 7th Dostrict, in Ward. JOHN ORSER Auctaneer, 207 Springst. Some the 25st day of April, 1842, before me.

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ed, would have made a feeble resistance. Their provision was flour, which they obtained by bribery during the night. It was then recommended that all the troops should be concentrated in the Balla Hissar. Capt. Conolly, who was then with the Shah, advocated the propriety of so doing.

Maskenire, Captain and Mrs. Anderson and child. The above afficient to confirmed by satements from John R. Wheeler, Esq. and by James D. Knowkno, Garrit Winters, and several others who aided to remove his goods. We think Mr. O. string seculpaired, though the facts stated by the Shah, advocated the propriety of so doing.

Lawrence, and Major Pottinger. There are, be-

RUTGERS-STREET CHURCH .- The new Presbyterian Church in Rutgers-street was opened and dedicated yesterday afternoon. The dedication service was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Krebs, the Pastor of the Church, and the sermon was preuched by the venerable Dr. Milledoler. The Choir did themselves much credit by the very accurate and effective manner in which they performed several

gave in our paper while the building was in pro- ments of the President and his Council, there the pulpit is certainly one of the most illusive and cuive no obstacle to the restoration of harmony be set beautiful and imposing specimens of Cathedral tween the Executive and Congress, so far, at least, paisting we have ever seen; while the diversified as relates to the establishment of a Fiscal Agent ornamental Gothic pannels of the ceiling are at once grand and forcibly impressive.

Trinidad for this city, went ashere at Lewes, Del. effort towards establishing an institution for imduring his march from Caloud to Jellalabad, haid on the 17th. The captain and crew landed in proving and equalizing the currency of the country given them such proofs of his bravery that they the evening. She will be greatly damaged. Her alabad are stated to be well provided with fixed Chastelain & Ponvert, and J. B. Lasala & Co.

The following is the Government Manifesto on accidentally fell back upon the parement. He

IF The Cashier of the Union Bank Boston acknowledges the receipt of \$1000, enclosed in an cessary, in consequence of a failure of provisions, envelope indicating that the same is to make good to the Bank a loss occasioned by an error of one of its Tellers many years since.

> Our city is just at present honored by the presence of a small whale-only twenty-five feet ong. He was takes off the Hook and new lies at the fact of Jeffersen-street, where we understand he will receive visitors for a short time only.

IF The new packet ship Sr. Nichotas, of or the maintenance of the honor and interests of Boyd & Hincken's line, made her last run to Falmouth in thirteen days and to Havre in nineteenencountering constant headwinds from Falmouth

The Pottsville Emperium mentions a case of a rabid car in that borough, which did considthe foul crime of assassination, has, through a crable mischief, by biting the children of a family, tailure of applies, followed by consummate treachand finally, having been confined in a wire coul

the Branch power, and the admirable spirit and vigor of tersting character-all for 61 cents. Country Merchants spirit and the British Indian army." the office, 30 Amestreet. \$3 per annua. DJ Jesse Dilks of Salem, N. J., has been ar rested on a charge of murdering Isaac Vanmeter and whom he thrust out of his door, and, by stamping

upon so injured that he died soon after. He has been admitted to ball in \$3000 BF Mr. Hugh Smith, of Nashua, Mass., was killed last Saturday by the falling of a house which he was placing over a cellar.

BF James Cooper (L. F.) has been elected Mayer of Baton Rouge, La.

TT The factory of M. John Pfoutz, near Get-

tysburg, O., was recently destroyed. CF Fifteen thousand barrels of Flour have inspected at St. Louis, Mo., since Jan 1st.

THE CHILDREN IN THE WOOD .- Two children nemy of Redschid Pashs. Khosrew is supposed of the name of Meggher, the oldest not over six to be strongly in the Russian interest. Meliemet coars old strayed from the residence of their Ali returned from Upper Egypt to Cairo on the parents into the woods, about four miles from the town of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, on the afternoon of the 11th instant. Several persons started in pursuit, but they all returned without success. On Sunday the 17th, a large number again went in pursuit, and after proceeding about six miles from the house of the parents, through the woods, their attention was arrested by the barking of a one of the party, when they were both found dead, locked in each other's arms. From the appearance of their limbs, they must have suffered dreadfully. The father and mother were both lying sic at the time.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR AND SENATE

Exis.—As an Salisbury, of Evans, judge of the county sorts, vice least Hemilton, commissioner for leasing retain moneys of the United States, vice Daniel Lee.

Exist.—Orlando Kellogg, of Elizabelhove, supreme tion of Mr. Woodburk was adopted, directing our commissioner.

able.

Owntra — Briggs W. Thomas, of Utica, James S. Thomas,
Whitestown, and William W. Backes, of Utica, notaries
and. David Baboock, of Marcy, commissioner of loans
braland B. Petre, of Rome, inspection of beer and porks,
ylesser Curus, of Kirkland, superintendent of the Brotherand Indians.

own Indians.
Quegas - Wessell S. Smith, of Jamaica, master and eta-miner is chancery, sice Thomas C. Pincaney, resigned.
RENSELLER - John M. Caswell, of Landingburgh, inspec-ir of beel and pork, sice James J. Adams, whose term of direct has expired. John P. Lassport and Jacob Lane, of Troy, commissioners of loans. John W. Reid, of Landing-

n, notary public. sexectany.—John Matthews and Epistsin Benedict, Schenectady, notaries public.
STRUBES.—Thomas A. Johnson, of Painted Post, suprems

ourt commissioner.
Sr. Lawsen E - James D. McLaren, of Ogdensburgh, astery in chancery.
Tostrays.—Ast 5. Clark and William Hustin, of Ithsea, totares positio. James Gardner, of Ithaca, impector of oic leather, vice John R. Dilvie.
Www.NS.0.—Algustis Frank, of Warsaw judge of the county courts, size Joseph Johnson removed from the

THE BRITANNIA.—By the arrival of this steamer at Box have the confirmation of the description of some custod British troops by the natives of India. The e and cruel treatment of England to the inhabitants noise, viz., that of cramming optim down their thether they will or not, has reverted with ten-fold in their own inglerious cause.

throats whether they will or not, has reverted with tendeds force upon their own ingletious cause. A similar late await parents who compel their children to sweliew the various hiter and manscone pills and minitures which are in use, in stead of Sherman's Lorenges, which are in use, in stead of Sherman's Lorenges, which are no pleasant as multiple, and which have never been have not taken, they cry its more, and which have never been have not taken, they cry its more, and which have never been have no taken, they force which they have been used. These, to getter with the Cough Lorenges for the removal of colds astima and consumption, and Coughor Lorenges to the care of wasterness, headache, are, together with a great variety of others, may always be plan of nor neighbor. Dr. Sherman, whose office is at No. 108 Nasanisal. Agents—18 State Arcett, Boston, 5 Ledger Buildings, Philadelphia.

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Mr. EVERETT (Chairman of the Select Com-

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

IF The National Intelligencer of yesterday contains Mr. CLAY's second great Speech on his resolutions to dominish the expenses of Govern ment, regulate the Tariff, &c. It fills eight colarms of the Intelligeneer.

From our Special Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, April 20, 1972.

If the Madisonian reflects the views and sent reason to hope that a financial measure equal morning are authorized and sincere, I can per nevertheless a lamentable fact that among the BF The brig Gertrude, Capt. Morgan, from professions, and of consequence there may be no

have hitherto rather hesitated. The troops in Jel- cargo is consigned to Peter Harmony & Co., friends of the Executive; when we see the Government Press openly denounce the Representatives of the People for presuming to entertain sentiments at variance with those of the President, or daring to express their approbation of a measure which happens not to have issued from the sanctuary of the was picked up, supposed to be slightly injured. White House, is there no cause to apprehend that

of '40 will exclaim with a sigh that they vanquished their enemy to secure but a barren domi-

The Executive power in all countries has ever been viewed with jeulousy and distrust: and in the United States for the twelve years rule of Jackson and Van Buren, the People have endured impressive proofs of its necessity. Is it then to be wondered at that the Representatives of the People should watch every advance or encroachment of this power upon the rights of their constituents with unceasing I vigilance, and endeavor to check it is its mad career? The Constitution defines the deties of the several departments of the Govern ment, and each must be confined within its appro-

The President of the United States has no cause to complain of Congress for originating and mihering to the great measures of government, although they should not, in all respects, square with his peculiar notions. And it is a matter of serious onsideration whether he is not bound in all cases except in that of a flag rant disregard of the pullie interest, or of a palpable violation of the Constitution, to yield his opinion. Let us hope therefore that the article which appeared this morning in the official journal, entitled " THE DEMOCRACY," is the harbinger of peace between the two great branches of the Government, and that the fruits of our ardious struggle for reformation may yet be realized. The Appropriation Bill has passed the House,

and will be sent to the Senate to-morrow. Whatever of delay it may encounter in that body you can place to the account of the Opposition, Since the unqualified repudiation, by the Government paper, of the Pseudo-Democracy, Benton, Allen, Wright and the rest are prepared factiously to obstruct the course of Legislation. Mark their pro-

Touching our negociations with England, nothing positive has yet transpired, yet it is believed the prospect of an amicable arrangement of our difficulties is daily brightening. The domestic and colonial troubles of Great Britain, aggravated as they must be by their military reverses in India, cannot fail to facilitate a speedy settlement of her affairs with the United States, and prepare the two countries for a renewal of their usual en terprise and commerce.

The report of Mr. Clay's visit to New-York is without foundation. He will return to his family by the nearest raute. Yours, Curtus.

Loan Bill a Law Apportionment Bill-Appropriation Bill, &c. Correspondence of The Tribune. WAMINGTON, April 29, 1542

In SERATE to-day, numerous memorials were presented, among which were twenty-three by Mr BUCHANAN from Philadelphia, asking for protection

Mr. Hustisoros, from the Committee on Com merce, reported the bill for the erection of a Cus-

Exist.—Oriando Kellogg, of Einzheithown, supreme court commissioner.

Theodore Eames, of Brooklyn, notary public, Theodore Eames, of Brooklyn, notary public, Theodore Eames, of Brooklyn, notary public, Moskok.—John H. Nichols, of Brockport, notary public, Missioners of Deeds John Hone, William G. Wasol, Thomas L. Sommers, Horner Holden, San Für, William H. Muon, Peter Wilson, Theodore Nins, 1687 public, William Yan Norden, Suphen C. Wilson, Charles Edwards, James E. Beers, John A. Steiner, Thomas Addis Emmet, master in chemoery, L. Siorer, Thomas Addis Emmet, master in chemoery, Bronzel C. Siorer, Alexander Wright, of Middletown, Notary Bronzel, March Strong and after brief conversation had over.

The Bill to incorporate the Washington Man uni Labor School and Male Orphan Asylom of the District of Columbia was taken up, and discussed at some length by Messrs. Merrick, King and

Kerr in support, and by Measts, Tappan, Allen, ith of Ct. and Wright in opposition The Senate adjourned. Is the House, the Appropriation bill was again

taken up, the question being on concurring in the amendments of the Committee of the Whole, and engrossing the bill, under the operation of the preous question.

The amendments to strike out the item for con-

ingencies for the State Department was voted on by Yeas and Nave, as a test question, and agreed to-Year 199; Nava 68.

The other items for contingencies, in a mass, were stricken out, and the remaining amendments The Bill was ordered engressed for a third read-

Mr. J. R. Isonusont, from the Committee of Ways and Means reported the bill appropriating for the contingencies of the Department and Offi-cers of Government.

Mr. Bansano from the Committee on the Judistary, reported a bill providing for the holding one of the two terms of the United States Circuit

ourt, now held at Columbus, at Cincinsati.
Messes, Bannand and Panderton briefly advocated and Mr. Russett, of Ohio opposed the bill; and it was then passed; Yeas 100, Nays 47

Mr. FILLMORE said that the War Department was entirely out of funds, and moved that the House resolve itself into a Committee of the Whole on the Union, with a view to move to take up the bill appropriating for the support of the Army and Military Academy for 1342.

The House went into committee (Mr. Allen of Maine in the Chair) and Mr. Fill Mork's motion failed, Yeas 72, Nays 73.

Mr. Cususo moved to take up the Exchequer Bill: rejected without a division On motion of Mr. Coores of Pa. the Apperonment Bill (fixing the ratio of representation a

is was not a matter to be other considerations; that no doubt each r had his mind made up, and hence he shin it defain the House. He desired to bress or detain the House. suspectation at owee a high and a low ratio, herefore moved an amendment to the fell to at the ratio of 63,000 and insert 70,020. noved to amend the amendment by striking our 0.630, and inserting 50,391. The ratio of 70,630 would give less fractions than thin proposed by the oil, and constitute a House of 217 members while that of 50,391 would preserve to every State

The Currents decided that the amendment to he amendment (both being offered at the same ame) was out of order, and accordingly it was not

Mr. STEART of Ill. moved to amend the an ent by striking out 70,630 and lowering 52,000 After brief conversation on points of order, the ppearing no disposition to debate, the quest cas about being taken, when Mr. General sur-ested-altis bill having been taken up-that the

Committee rise.

Instead of rising an argent attempt was made by Mr. Cessuso to bring the House to take up the alls concerning tonnage duties on Spanish vessels commercial intercourse with Cas ne, and by Mr. Thomeson of la, to take up the Army bill; both of which were unsuccessful

Mr. Sauget's amendment inserting 3,000 was then adopted : Aves 25, Nees 61. Mr. Cushing moved to strike out this are to 50,391-and the Committee rose.

A resolution was adopted in acceptance of an in-itation from the Navy Department that the House would on Saturday at twelve clock visit the steamships Mississippi and Missouri. The House adjourned.

The Loan Bull has received the signature President, as was this day amounted to the House. and has consequently become a law. Ance s.

The gives us pleasure to be able to state that an offer has been made to the Government at per, and on atherwise favorable terms, for a conaderable part of the U. S. Loan lately authorized by an net of Congress. [Nat. Int.

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our Spring street—Rev. Samuel D. Cochran, live in Obre-in, Ohio, Minister—will be originated as a Cleared or God, in Congregational principles essentially. This (Friday) Evening, April 224, when Demens will also be decided and related. The public are invited to attend.

The members of the Congregation are informed that Friday (fills day) will be observed as a day of Facing and Prayer with reference to the originatation of the United and that services will be attended at a o'clock A. M. and a 2-slock P. M. The syming services to commence at built out 7 precisely. Members of other Churchester model to stread.

LT Ninth Ward. The Democrase Clay Club at be Nuth Ward. the North Ward, organized under the general declaration and construction, are requested to attend a meeting of the late at the Rob Roy House, corner of Le Roy and Wash-organ sts. This Evenog, 22d April, and at 15 of bods. N. B. Panatoni attenuance it requested as universe of im-portance will be laid before the Club, By order, HIRAM RIGH, Prevident.

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